

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Spectre Or An
Illusion?

THE public will be forgiven if they experience some difficulty in interpreting the Financial Secretary's Budget speech. A deficit of \$32 million is estimated, but declares Mr. (Clarke), "it may well be that for the forthcoming year the money provided in the estimates will not all be spent, and it may also happen that the estimate of revenue will be exceeded. In other words, the distinct possibility exists there will be no deficit in the 1955-56 financial year."

In fact, if official estimating runs true to past form, we confidently predict that April 1956 will find the Colony with a balanced budget. As the Financial Secretary naively observes, "In past years we have found that our estimating has been too conservative, and it is, I admit, quite likely that this fault... may have been repeated in the draft estimates." So apparently there is no need to lose too much sleep over that horrifying figure of \$32,000,000.

It is also well to assess the meaning of the new Budget in relation to the existing financial position of the Colony. The net surplus for the financial year just ending is now likely to be in the region of \$40 million—nearly 40 times the original estimate. Which means that combined, the General Revenue Surplus and the Development Fund will exceed one year's revenue. The public debt is negligible. In short our finances are healthier today than at any time in the Colony's history.

Despite official lamentations, therefore, Hongkong can afford to budget for a deficit, particularly as it is unlikely to materialise, at least to the amount forecast. Nor need Government unduly perturb itself about the public becoming complacent. While estimating continues to be so far divorced from reality, with token surpluses eventually developing into mammoth totals, the public, not without justification, will treat our budgets with some scepticism.

APART from his Budget figures, the Financial Secretary embarked on an interesting philosophical study of the basis of Hongkong's economy, and very correctly emphasised that since the war it had broadened itself considerably in that industry had now developed as a complementary feature to our traditional entrepot trade. He also indicated that Government was pre-occupied with the question of evolving ways and means for assisting industries to expand. In principle there is nothing wrong about this. It is a laudable aim. But it is an undertaking and a responsibility which must be approached carefully.

DRAMA IN THE COMMONS

Churchill's
Electrifying
Disclosures

London, Mar. 2.

Sir Winston Churchill electrified the House of Commons tonight by suddenly disclosing he had hoped last year to meet Mr Georgi Malenkov, then the Russian Prime Minister, in Stockholm as a preliminary to world "big three" talks.

But Russia's campaign to stop ratification of the European Army Treaty—rearming West Germany—came in the way.

Once the ratification of the new agreements for rearming Germany was complete, any government responsible at the time would be free to take up the negotiations with Russia.

The Prime Minister, intervening in the second day of the defence debate, made a series of unexpected disclosures.

He said that in 1953 after his famous call for "talks at the summit" following the death of Stalin, he had been prepared to visit President Eisenhower in an effort to persuade him to join in inviting Russia to a three-power conference.

"However, I was struck down by an illness which paralysed me completely, physically, and I had to put it all off. It was not found possible to persuade President Eisenhower to join in that process."

"I had hoped that after my last visit to America, something like a dual meeting might take place at Stockholm or somewhere and it might be a go-between prelude to a meeting of the three because we cannot settle anything alone which would be decisive."

"Then the Soviet Government began their elaborate process of trying to stop the ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty which I thought had been more or less accepted and which was certainly a harmless form of protection."

"Therefore, this other matter had come up now and has stood in the way of a further general talk."

"But when the ratification is complete, it will be perfectly free for any government, responsible at that time, to take up negotiations."

The Prime Minister sat down amid loud cheers.—Reuter.

It was the first time Sir Winston has openly stated President Eisenhower had been opposed to high level talks with Russia, though he has broadly hinted at it in the past.

It was also the first time the Prime Minister had admitted the seriousness of his 1953 illness. At the time, this was officially described as "nervous fatigue" though there were rumours that Sir Winston Churchill's life was at stake.

The illness kept him confined to his country home for two months of the summer.

BEVAN'S CHALLENGE

Diplomatic quarters here tonight assumed from the Prime Minister's statement that when he visited Washington last July, President Eisenhower was then agreeable, if a Churchill-Malenkov meeting went well, to consider attending a three-power conference.

Sir Winston Churchill's surprise intervention came during a speech by Mr Aneurin Bevan, the left-wing Labour leader.

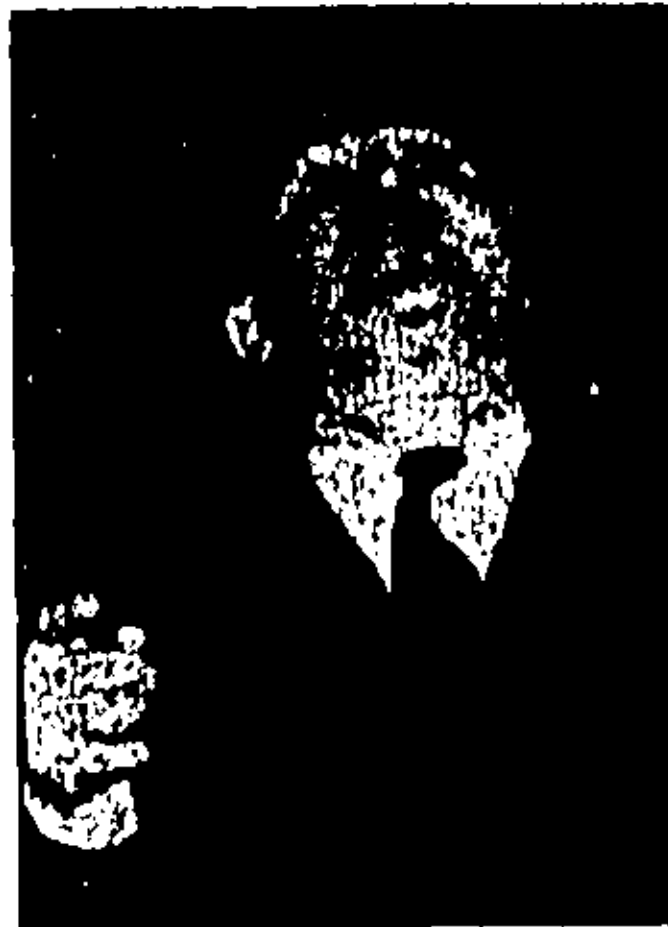
Mr Bevan challenged him to say why he did not insist on meetings with the Russian leaders.

It would be that the Prime Minister would like to meet the Russians, but the United States would not permit him to do so.

The Prime Minister said Mr Bevan was absolutely wrong to suggest that the course we have followed here has been at the dictation of the United States.

He continued: "It is quite true I would have liked to have seen a top-level conference of the three powers, and I would have liked to have seen it shortly after Mr Malenkov took office. I said at the time: 'Is there a New Look?'"

Sir Winston said he was then in charge of the Foreign Office because of Sir Anthony Eden's illness. He had prepared in every way to go over and see



MR NYE BEVAN

US Jet
Aircraft
Offer To
Japan

Washington, Mar. 3.

The United States is preparing to give Japan several million dollars worth of jet aircraft parts and weapons to assist the buildup of the new Japanese air force, Defence Department officials told Reuter today.

Negotiations are now taking place in Tokyo between Mr Irving Roth, a member of the staff of the Defence Department's Controllers Office, and Japanese Defence Board officials.

Officials said Mr Roth was expected to return to Washington next week when his negotiations would be reviewed. But they added that reported differences within the Japanese Government might delay a final decision.

The United States plan is to supply the jet parts and weapons through the Mutual Security Programme. They would then be assembled in Japanese factories into front-line F-86 interceptors and T-33 advanced jet trainers and turned over to the Defence Board for use by the Air Force.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Big Blaze
Destroys
2 Kowloon
Shipyards

Two shipyards in the Cheung Sha Wan area were completely destroyed by a big fire which started late this morning. Seven people were reported to be slightly injured.

The Fire Brigade believe that the blaze was started by a short circuit.

The two shipyards, the Sam Yick and the Tung Yick Ship Building Yard, occupying an area of 15,000 feet, were gutted, about 15 wooden houses nearby were also destroyed.

The blaze was under control by 12.30 p.m. after being fought by four appliances and a fire float.

On hand to help were 30 men from the 42nd Independent Hongkong Squadron, under Sergeant-Major Mayors.

Assistant Commissioner E. Tyrer was in charge of the Police who cordoned off the area. Divisional Officer Brand supervised the fire fighting.

Mr Bevan declared Sir Winston Churchill had said he wanted to meet the Soviet leaders and "talk tough" and then have supper—"a last supper I suppose."

But in three years' time, the Russians would "talk tougher than they talk now," the left-winger added.

"We have either got to agree with the enemy or commit suicide. The world has reached a point where international difficulties have to be negotiated or mankind gives up."

"That is the point of no return," Mr Bevan declared.

AMID Labour cheers he demanded "Let the Prime Minister do the deeds to match his great words. Let him not attempt to delude the country by the majesty of his language but inspire them by the dedication of his behaviour."

That is what we want from him," Mr Bevan said.

Bevan Openly
Breaks With
Attlee

London, Mar. 2.

Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative government tonight won parliamentary approval for its "hydrogen age" defence policy—involving the threat of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to would-be aggressors.

The House of Commons voted 303 to 253 in favour of the government's policy after the Prime Minister had told of the dashing of his plans last year for a meeting with Mr Georgi Malenkov, then Soviet Premier.

This approval came after the government had thrown off a challenge by Mr Clement Attlee's opposition Labour Party.

The Labour Party, while endorsing the principle of the "hydrogen bomb deterrent" had moved to censure the government for alleged failure to make proposals for reorganising the nation's armed forces and civil defence.

This motion was defeated by 303 votes to 190.

The comparatively small support Mr Attlee won for his censure motion highlighted the big split between him and the Party's extreme left-winger, who defied their leaders by failing to back the motion.

Mr Bevan himself had challenged the Labour leader during today's debate to clarify the Party's position on the hydrogen bomb.

"I think it is important to stress the word 'certain' because in the past we have broken out partly through uncertainty," the Russianist said, "that the free peoples had the means of instant retaliation and that they would use them in the event of open aggression."

"If Mr Attlee says that is his interpretation of the amendment, then I do not propose to vote for it," he declared.

"PLAIN INSANITY"

"We have never said at any time—indeed it would be plain insanity to say it—that whenever aggression occurs in Europe no matter what sort, we answer it with the use of nuclear weapons, which the Prime Minister yesterday said would involve the destruction of the British nation."

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China Mail's
Alleged Contempt
Of Court

DECISION IN FAVOUR OF
NEWSPAPER

The Full Court, comprising Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg QC, this morning discharged an order nisi for attachment against the proprietors, publisher and printer, and editor of the China Mail for an article about the Quie Case published on January 5 which the Crown alleged was in contempt of the Court. No order was made as to costs.

"We are of the opinion that the words were not such as would be likely to interfere with the fair trial of the action," Mr Justice Reece said, reading a written decision.

The court was of the view that the words constituted a technical contempt, but were not sufficiently grave or serious as to warrant the invoking of a jurisdiction of the Court, which was only to be invoked for grave and serious reasons and on real and substantial grounds.

Respondents in the action brought by the Crown were the South China Morning Post Ltd., proprietors of the China Mail, William Allick Grimham, publisher and printer, and Robin George Hutchison, editor.

They were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida QC, instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons.

The Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hoolon, QC, and Crown Counsel, Mr J. W. D. Hobley, appeared for the Crown at the previous hearing on January 15, but neither was present at Court this morning when judgment was delivered.

Mr d'Almeida suggested that the Crown themselves were in contempt this morning by being absent.

THE JUDGMENT

The Full Court judgment reads: "In this case the Attorney-General, pursuant to an order dated January 7, 1955, moved the Court for the issue of writs of attachment against the South China Morning Post Ltd., proprietors of the newspaper China Mail, William Allick Grimham, publisher and printer and Robin George Hutchison, editor, in respect of matter published in the China Mail on January 5, 1955 under the caption 'Big Claim Against 3 Government Doctors' relating to an action for damages against the Queen v. Poon & Cooper (1955) Q.B.D. 577 in which Lord Russell of Killowen quoted from the judgment of Cotton L.J. in Hunt v. Clarke 58 L.J. (Q.B.) 493 as follows:—

"Now that I apply and adopt as the principle which ought to be applied in such cases, that there should be no such application as to require the 'arbitrary and summary interference of the Court in order to enable justice to be done and properly administered without any interference or interference, that is what we have to do.'"

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Young Woman
Stabbed &
Strangled

New York, Mar. 2.

New York police said today they had charged William Patrick Farrell, 25-year-old father of two children, with killing Miss Ann Yarrow, English-born Quaker student.

Miss Yarrow—who used to live at Richmond, Surrey—was raped, stabbed 37 times and strangled in a flat in Greenwich Village, New York's Bohemian quarter. Her body was found naked except for a sweater.

After questioning Farrell for 12 hours police said he was being held on a charge of homicide.

PISTOL-POINT ARREST

Farrell had been arrested at pistol point yesterday and charged with raping his sister-in-law, Mrs Irene Miller, in her flat near that in which Miss Yarrow was murdered on February 6.

He was also charged with threatening Mrs Miller with a 12-inch butcher's knife.

Police said he had admitted throwing into a sewer a butcher's knife used to stab 25-year-old Miss Yarrow, a student of human relations at New York University.

Police spent seven hours searching sewers and found a broken knife. But the Assistant District Attorney, Mr Vincent J. Denny, would not say whether it was the one used to kill Miss Yarrow.

Farrell is employed in a woodworking firm. His wife, Mrs Miller's sister, is expecting a third child.—Reuter.

Train On Fire:
39 Killed

Pusan, Mar. 2.

Thirty-nine people were killed and 50 others injured in a mysterious fire which destroyed a Seoul-bound passenger train here tonight.

The fire broke out just as the four-car train was leaving Pusan station, trapping passengers.

The fire was brought under control in 15 minutes.—France Press.

Bewi
AUTOMAT

BERIRAM
Entirely Automatic
Point, Press, Read

SHIRO

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. // At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

LEE Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY

Awarded the
GRAND PRIX
INTERNATIONALE,
AT THE CANNES FILM
FESTIVAL AS
THE BEST FILM
OF THE WORLD!"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"
(WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)ULLA JACOBSSON
FOLKE SUNDBLUND
EDVIN ADOLPHSON
Directed by ARNE MATTHSSONFrom the novel "SOMMARBARNEN" by PER OLOF ROSTROM
A LYNICAL SWEDISH FILM
Released Thru Pathe Oovisey, Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE

Rudolf Schock Germaine Damar

King of the Circus

Ein Ernst-Morischka-Film der ERMA Produktion im Herzog-Filmverleih
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLESCOMING Box Office Champion (Oct. & Nov.)
Blue Ribbon Award (Oct. 1954)KELLY - VAN JOHNSON - CYD CHARISSE - ELAINE STEWART
with Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

The Garrison Players

CASTING MEETING

will be held
TONIGHT 8 P.M.in the
SEAMEN'S MISSION,
Gloucester Road,FOR THE ONE-ACT PLAYS
"THE UGLY DUCKLING"
BY A. A. MILNE
AND
"TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO"
BY A. P. HERBERTThese two plays will be performed in connection
with the Hongkong Festival of The Arts.
ALL MEMBERS AND NEW-COMERS WELCOME

2 Lead Thieves Caught

RADIOACTIVE BARS
RECOVERED
FROM DEALERS

Paris, Mar. 2.

Two junk dealers who stole 208 radioactive lead bars weighing two tons from the Chatillon Atomic Research Centre were arrested by the police today.

The police said they have already recovered 93 of the heavy bars by canvassing wholesale scrap metal dealers after the news of the theft was broadcast over the radio and frontpaged in the press.

The police said the information gleaned from dealers who bought the dangerously radioactive bars led them to arrest two well-known junk dealers, 23-year-old Rene Heyon and 20-year-old Louis Lhomme in their shack in a vacant lot in the suburbs south of Paris.

DON'T KNOW

The junk dealers did not know the bars were radioactive and sold them to scrap dealers for about 30 cents per kilogram.

They did not even try to hide their identity.

The authorities announced today that the radioactive bars will remain "hot" for years and can poison Paris water supplies if melted into pipes.

The police and French atomic energy officials dramatically warned the thieves in a series of radio broadcasts that the bars they stole from the pile may kill them.

They said that the bars were extremely dangerous, despite published reports to the contrary, and would remain radioactive for years.

The police searched through dusty Paris junkyards for the lead bars stolen on Monday from the atomic pile at Fort Chatillon—a place reported to be more closely guarded than

the vaults of the Bank of France. But the theft occurred during the lunch hour when security was more lax.

The police warned the thieves that their loot may be killing them, although much depends on how the lead bars are handled. They were used by atomic scientists as shields while working on an atom pile called "Zoo."

TOTAL VALUE

The total value of the bars was estimated at about HK\$1,710.

The police said that the thieves apparently ripped a hole in the grill fence surrounding the atomic pile and loaded their loot into a truck. The bars weighed a total of some 2,000 lbs.—United Press.



Bullfighter Miguel Dominguez straightens the hair of Lucia Rose, the Italian film star, after giving her a kiss on arrival at her home in Rome. He gave Lucia a big surprise when telephoning her from Los Angeles to say he was flying the Atlantic to see her. She was getting ready to fly to New York to be present at her film premiere there. They were married in Boulder City on Tuesday.—Express Photo.

Military Planners
Prepare
In Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 2.

British diplomatic and military representatives at their four-day conference here discussed military planning in case of a hot war—as well as ways and means to meet the cold war—a well-informed source told the United Press tonight.

The conference started on Sunday and ended today.

An unimpeachable source said that the conferees felt that the next phase in South-east Asia was more cold war—"but there is always the possibility of a hot war."

They realised there was a distinct danger of a hot war, although no one area was regarded as especially dangerous.

CHINA ISLANDS

The off-shore China islands were discussed in relation to United Kingdom policy toward China. Among other items taken up were:

1. How the United Kingdom can help ease the situation in

Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

2. Means of resisting and defeating subversion.

3. The Asian-African conference next month at Bandung.

4. The United Kingdom's relations with the Colombo agreement Powers.

The source said that the conference was given an up-to-date briefing by the British Ministers to Laos and Cambodia on Communist subversion in those territories.

The source said that on the first day the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, held discussions individually and in small groups with Ministers and Ambassadors who gave him "direct, first hand information."

By the end of the first day Sir Anthony had obtained such information from British representatives in 17 territories, plus military reports from three Commanders-in-Chief.

The conference agreed, this source said, that meetings of the SEATO economic experts and the Sub-Committee on anti-subversive activities should be held as early as possible.—United Press.

BRITAIN OFFERS
FLOOD RELIEFLondon, Mar. 2.
The British Government is to contribute £250,000 sterling towards the flood relief in New South Wales, Lord Swinton, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, announced today. Lord Swinton told the House of Lords the Government was asking the Australian authorities what was the most effective way in which the money could be made available. It might be there was an urgentneed for special medical supplies or other commodities not immediately available in sufficient quantities in Australia, he said.
If that was so, the British Government would do their best to help with such supplies, he added. "We shall thus be able to make our contribution in whatever way is most helpful to New South Wales," he said.—China Mail Special.Priest Told
To Leave
Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 2.

Father Georges Bissonette, American Roman Catholic priest in Moscow for the last two years, was today ordered by Soviet authorities to leave the country.

He has been in Moscow since January 24, 1953, under a long term arrangement by which the Russians permitted American priests to function in Moscow to tend to the spiritual needs of American citizens in the Soviet Union.

This arrangement was included in the Roosevelt-Litvinov pact, under which the United States established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in 1934.

His duties have been confined to the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow and he conducted regular services for Catholic diplomats of all nationalities.

CALLED IN

The United States Embassy said Father Bissonette had been called in by the Soviet authorities and told he had to leave within a few days.

The Soviet decision was believed to have been taken as retaliation for the American refusal to prolong the stay in the United States of a Russian church representative, Boris Exarch of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church in North and South America.

He left New York for Moscow on Tuesday because the United States authorities refused to extend his 60-day permit to stay in the United States. The United States has protested vigorously against the order on the grounds that his expulsion violates the Litvinov agreement.—Reuter & United Press.

SMUGGLING
INTO CHINA
THROUGH
INDONESIA

Singapore, Mar. 2.

Large quantities of strategic goods embargoed by Britain, and the United States are finding their way to Communist China through certain island channels in the Indonesian archipelago, well-informed sources disclosed here today.

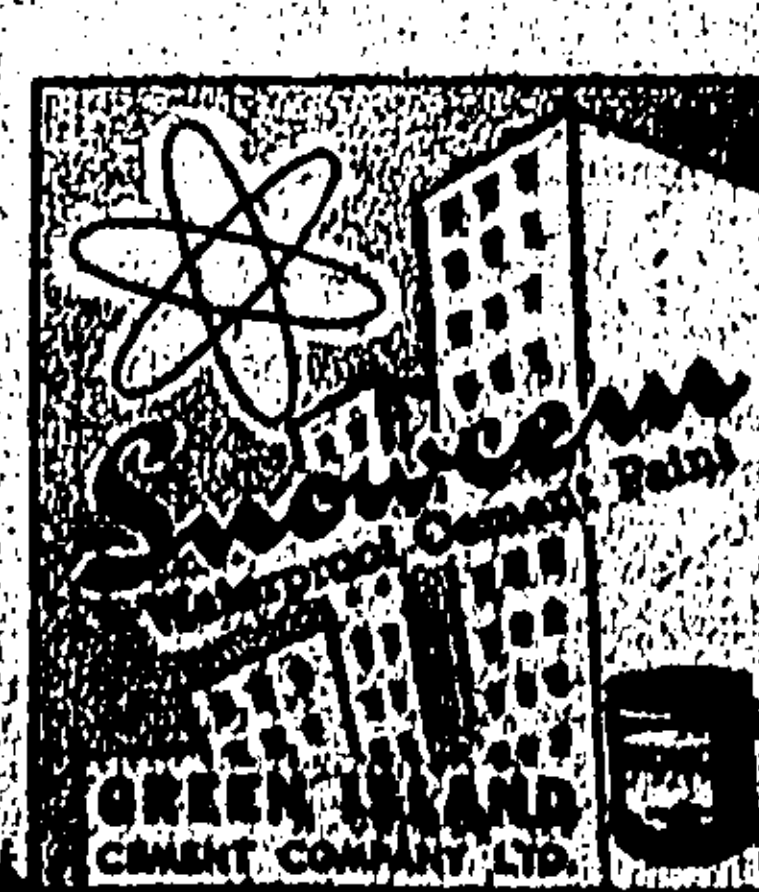
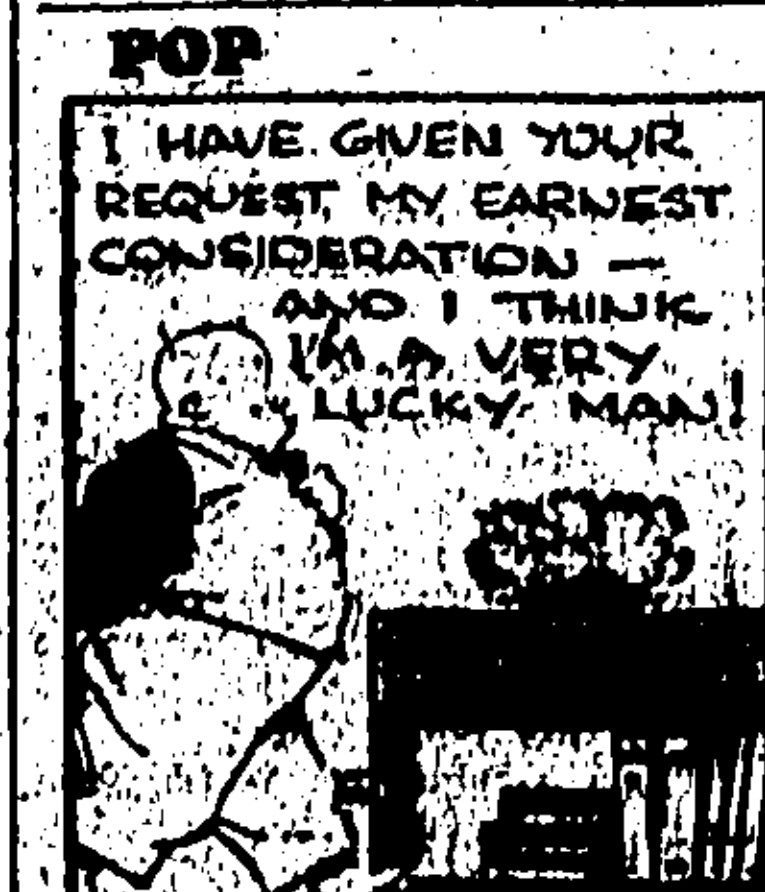
They said the strategic cargo was carried to Red China by certain shipping operators who made immense profits because of the risks involved.

Goods urgently needed by Red China were imported into Indonesia by Communist business and sympathisers and re-exported by shipping operators interested in the profits.

They pointed out the ships did not belong to British or American lines but were mainly Polish, Finnish, Yugoslav, Liberian, and Panamanian vessels which called regularly at Indonesian ports on their way to Communist Chinese ports.

The ships were said to be on long-term charter to Indonesian shipping firms with trade interests in Communist China.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

— TO-DAY ONLY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

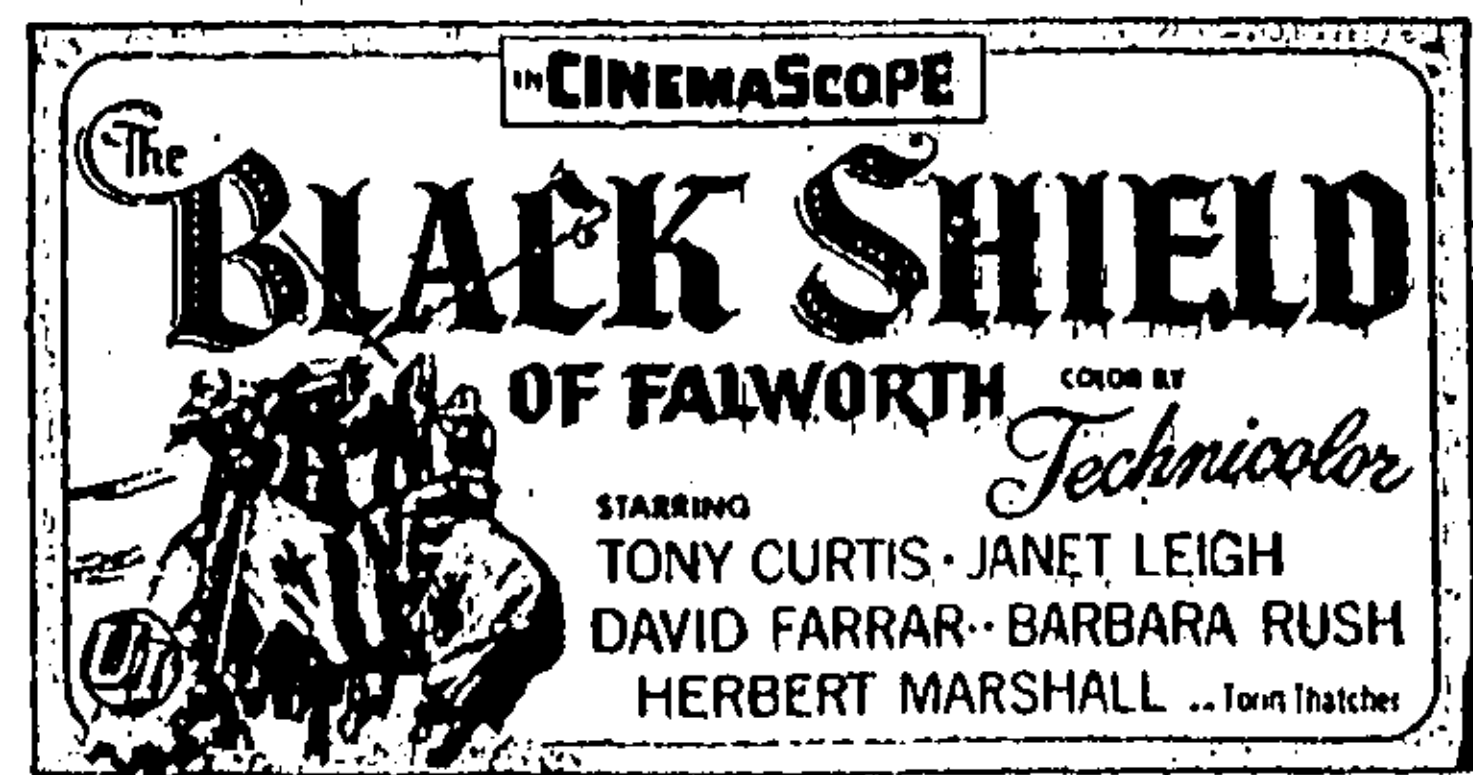
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.



Capitol

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LIBERTY

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

The Most Exciting Air Adventure Ever Filmed!

RITZ FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



QUINN-COBURN-EVANS CASTLE

TO-MORROW: "DRUM BEAT"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

US H-BOMB CARRIERS READY IN

WATCHED THE TRAINS
GO BY



Prince Charles Visits The Underground

London, Mar. 2. Prince Charles, six-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth, today stood and watched the trains go by.

The heir to the British throne, accompanied by his governess and a detective, was taken to Trafalgar Square underground railway station.

He walked almost unrecognised among hurrying London crowds, handed over a temporary ticket to a collector and stood for a while on a platform watching the electric trains entering and leaving.

He wasn't going anywhere — just looking at something he had never seen before.

The visit was part of a new Royal policy to take the Prince round informally and with as little fuss as possible to places of interest in London. — Reuter.

Russia Claims Pilotless 'Plane Bombs'

Moscow, Mar. 2. The Soviet Union has pilotless "plane bombs" capable of carrying atomic explosives, the Red Star, the newspaper of the Ministry of Defence, stated here today.

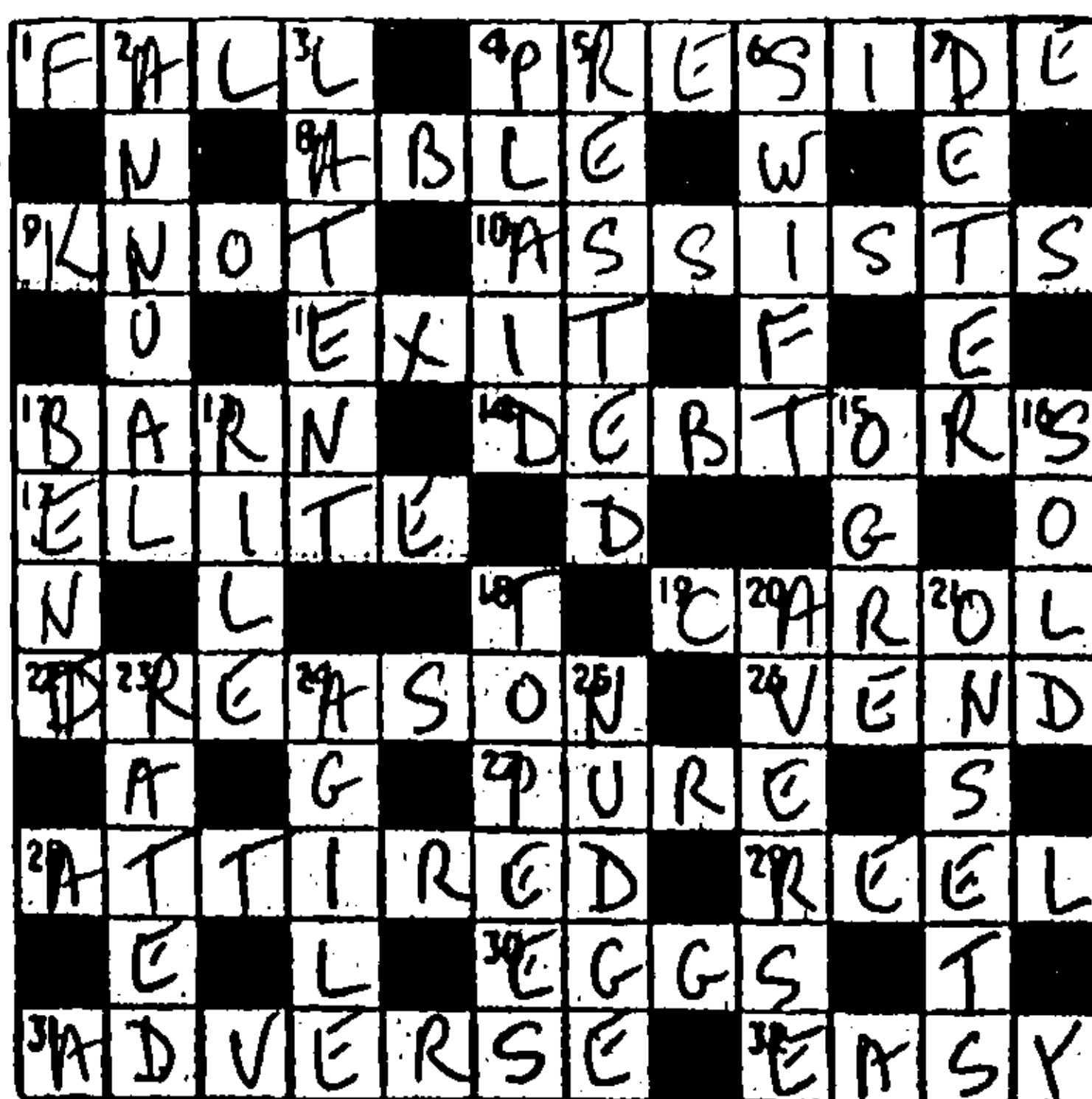
It also had all types of other guided missiles, such as rockets, the paper added.

The speed of the plane was described as superior to that of supersonic fighters which would not reach them or fire on them. These guided missiles, it was added, flew by astro-navigation.

Rockets could propel the plane bombs for thousands of miles.

The Red Star also said that effective means of defence against guided missiles existed, but it gave no details. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tumble (4).
 - 4 Take the chair (7).
 - 8 Clever (4).
 - 9 Tangle (4).
 - 10 Help (7).
 - 11 Way out (4).
 - 12 Farm building (4).
 - 13 Those who own (7).
 - 17 Best part (8).
 - 18 Christmas song (6).
 - 23 Treachery (7).
 - 24 Ball (4).
 - 25 Clutch (4).
 - 26 Dressed (7).
 - 29 Stagger (4).
 - 30 Laces (4).
 - 31 Country (7).
 - 32 Simple (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Occurring yearly (6).
 - 3 Hidden (6).
 - 4 Part of Highland dress (5).
 - 5 Reposed (6).
 - 6 Rapid (6).
 - 7 Hinder (6).
 - 12 Inclination (4).
 - 13 Vex (4).
 - 15 Monster (4).
 - 16 Disposed of for money (4).
 - 18 Sun helmets (6).
 - 20 Disinclined (6).
 - 21 Attacks (6).
 - 22 Spoiled (6).
 - 24 Spry (6).
 - 25 Jog with the elbow (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Absorb, 5 Solid, 8 Order, 9 Chill, 10 Cause, 11 Eager, 12 Roma, 13 Deed, 14 Abhor, 15 Spread, 20 Elmer, 22 Oval, 23 Remit, 25 Virus, 26 Corner, 27 Stoop, 28 Ode, 29 Tended, Down: 1 Accurate, 2 Skirmish, 3 Hole, 4 Bridge, 5 Secluded, 6 Order, 7 Law, 12 Served, 13 Declared, 16 Arrive, 17 Robust, 18 Perish, 21 Tilt, 24 Rope.

SPRING Eleven Wings Planned For Strategic Force

Washington, Mar. 2. The B-52 Stratofort, built to carry hydrogen weapons at the world's fastest bomber speeds, will start going into combat units in late spring.

The United States Air Secretary, Mr. Harold E. Talbott, disclosed today that first combat models of the giant jet bomber would go to the Strategic Air Command's 98th Bomb Wing, Castle Air Force base, Merced, California. That wing now flies 600-mile-an-hour B-47 Stratojets, much smaller and slightly slower than the B-52.

Costing HK\$48,000,000 each, the Stratofort is a 185-ton monster with eight engines mounted in pairs under its thin, swept-back wings. Each engine delivers 10,000 lbs. of thrust, driving the plane through the air like a fighter plane at close to the speed of sound.

Sound travels 660 miles an hour at the 10-mile altitude where the B-52 will operate on globe-grinding missions.

IN THE SPRING

Mr. Talbott said that arrival of the 93rd Wing's first Stratofort "is scheduled for the spring."

Other sources indicated that the unit should have its full complement of 30 heavy bombers a few months later. More than 20 have been built at Boeing Airplane Company's Seattle, Washington, plant and are in various stages of flight tests.

The Air Force eventually will have a HK\$25,800,000,000 intercontinental jet bombing force comprising 11 wings of B-52s.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF MODEL

Maidenhead, Mar. 2. An all male jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest here today on Miss Vicki Martin, a 23-year-old model and one time friend of the wealthy Maharajah of Cochin Behar, who was killed in a car crash near here in January.

Miss Martin—her real name was Miss Valerie Newman—and a friend were returning to London from a night club near Henley-on-Thames when their car was in collision early in the morning of Sunday, January 9. — China Mail Special.

with high-speed jet tankers for in-flight refuelling. The force will have about 350 Stratoforts and 200 tankers under the present outlook.

The all-jet heavy bomber force will supplant the Strategic Air Command's B-36 super bombers. America's chief means today of delivering the H-bomb.

The B-36, powered by six piston engines and four jets, is a longer range plane than the B-52 but much slower.

The B-52s will be long-range big brothers of the B-47 Stratojets of which the Air Force now has well over 1,000.

AMASSED EXPERIENCE

Air Force officials gave two reasons for assigning the first B-52s to a B-47 instead of B-36 wing. The 93rd has amassed much jet experience and can easily make the transition. The move avoids reducing the number of operating B-36 wings during the B-52 training period.

The B-52 can be operated by three men but usually will carry a six-man crew on long missions. Its only armament consists of four radar-operated 50-calibre guns installed in the tail, the only point at which a present-day jet fighter likely would get a chance to attack. — United Press.

Mystere IV First Flight

Paris, Mar. 2. France's new "super" jet plane, the Mystere IV B-1, made its first flight today over the Melun-Villaroche aerodrome, near Paris.

Chief Pilot M. Boudier was at the controls, and afterwards the flight which lasted 45 minutes was described as satisfactory. — France-Press.

IKE EXPECTING TROUBLE OVER TRADE BILL

Washington, Mar. 2. The Administration opened its drive in the Senate for President Eisenhower's foreign trade programme today with Republican storm warnings already aloft.

Three Administration spokesmen were called before the Senate Finance Committee to present arguments for the Administration's bill already passed by the House.

The bill would renew the reciprocal trade programme for three years and give Mr. Eisenhower additional tariff-cutting powers.

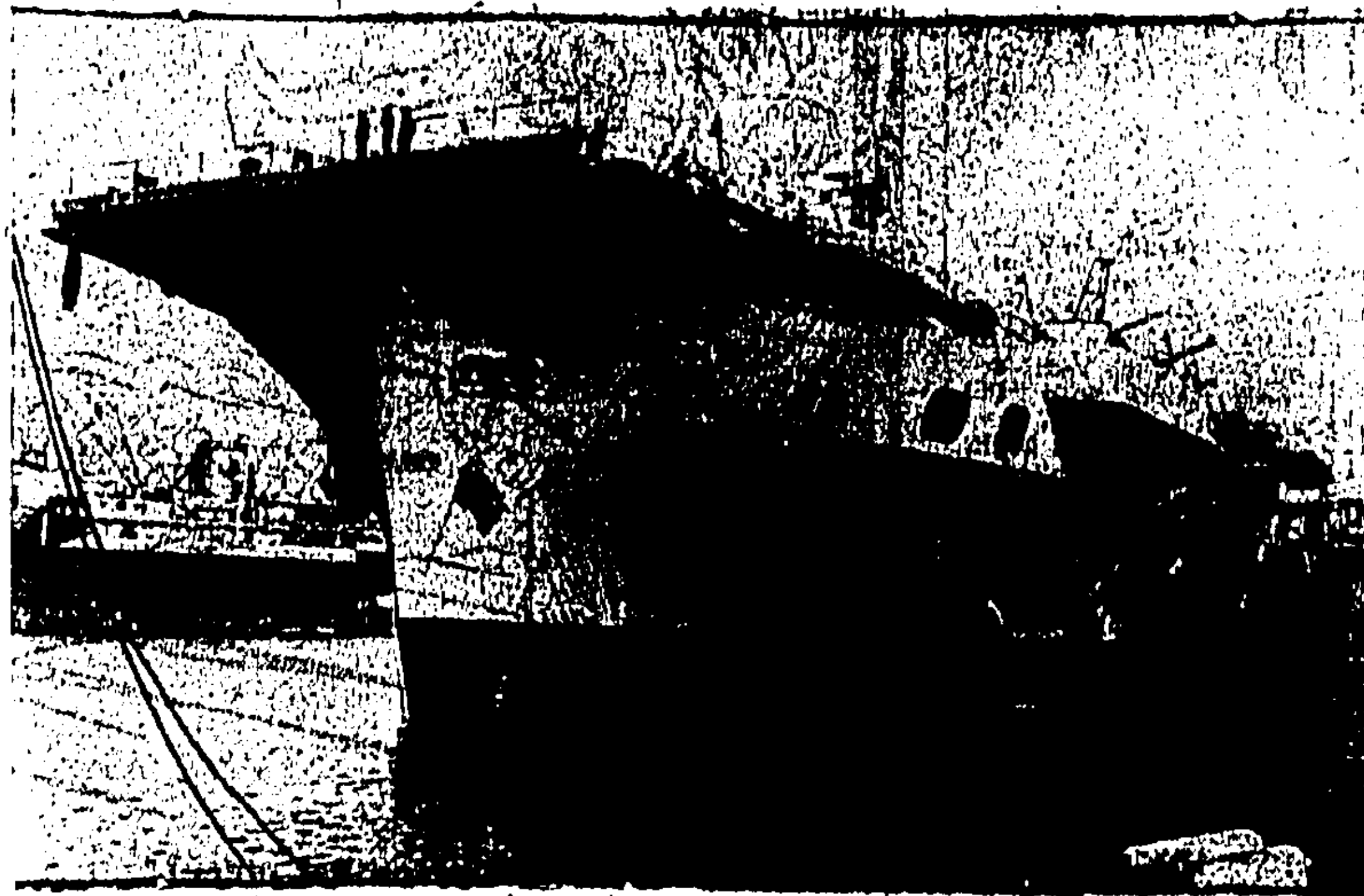
THE THREE

The three were the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Earl L. Rusk, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Charles M. Humphrey, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Sinclair Weeks.

For the Administration, a long, tough fight lies ahead.

As in the House, where the fight was won by a close vote, more opposition was expected from the Republicans than from the traditionally low-tariff Democrats.

The Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Mr. Styles Bridges, voiced a warning last night in a statement on the competitive tariff industry. He said the industry was "in a state of panic" and "in a state of confusion" and "in a state of despair".



Britain has commissioned a new 36,800-ton, HK\$400,000,000 aircraft carrier carrying the famous name "Ark Royal". The Ark Royal has been specially built for Atomic Age warfare and is capable of continuing operations within a radioactive area set up by the explosion of thermo-nuclear weapons with the aid of a remote control shielded bridge. — Express Photo.

Rosenbergs Penetrated Signal Corps MORE ALLEGATIONS BY McCARTHY

Washington, Mar. 2. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged today that the Rosenberg spy ring successfully penetrated the Army Signal Corps and may be continuing its operations "to this very day."

Mr. McCarthy made the charge in a report on his former investigating sub-committee's controversial investigation on "subversion and espionage" in the Army Signal Corps.

The investigation showed, Mr. McCarthy said, that the Rosenberg spy ring "successfully penetrated" the Army Signal Corps and obtained radar secrets for the Soviet Union.

DETERMINED

"It was determined," Mr. McCarthy said, "that the Rosenberg spy ring 'never stopped and could possibly be continuing to this very day.'"

The report is another chapter in the prolonged, bitter Army-McCarthy controversy. Mr. McCarthy's investigation of the Signal Corps, particularly the research centre at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, precipitated the controversy which culminated in the widely publicised Senate hearings.

Many of the claims in the McCarthy report already have been denied by the Army.

In an obvious reference to the running Army-McCarthy controversy, the report said the investigations "alerted the American people to the serious con-

dicion which existed in the Signal Corps for many years.

"It was only after our investigation had commenced that the individuals were suspended on security grounds from Fort Monmouth," the report said.

"It is most significant that of these 35, eight have been discharged and three have resigned."

(A Defence Department spokesman said that of the 35, 20 have been reinstated with clearance. One was reinstated without clearance and three cases are awaiting decision.)

ATOMIC ESPIONAGE

The Rosenberg spy ring was headed by Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were convicted and executed for atomic espionage.

Rosenberg, Mr. McCarthy said, was a "technician" for the Signal Corps from 1940-45 and while "employed" by the Signal Corps "stole the proximity fuse and handed it over to a Russian agent." — United Press.

Bulls For India

New York, Mar. 2. Six pure-bred Jersey bulls will leave by plane for India on Thursday. They have been donated to the Indian Government by a relief organisation of several United States religious faiths.

The bulls will be used in a livestock improvement project of the Indian Dairy Research Institute of Bangalore. They will be bred to Indian cattle for the purpose of increasing milk production. — United Press.

PRINCESS LEAVES

London, Mar. 2. Britain's Princess Margaret left Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, by air tonight for London after a month's tour of the West Indies.

The Canopus strato-cruiser in which the Princess is travelling will call at Bermuda. If weather conditions are favourable the airliner will then travel direct to London airport where it is scheduled to arrive at 10.40 a.m. tomorrow.

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret's sister, will be at the airport to meet her, together with the Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, and several members of the British Cabinet.

The Canopus, piloted by a Canadian Captain, has a crew of nine, together with four stewards and a stewardess. — France-Press.

Society Wants To Clear Richard III

New York, Mar. 2. The "Friends of Richard III," an organisation which had started at its inception to rehabilitate the reputation of the long dead English King, held its first members meeting at the Sulgrave Hotel here yesterday.

The President, Mr. Alexander Clark, declared: "We are assembled here to do a fine, ruthlessly maligned and good turn. Four hundred and seventy years ago, King Richard III was killed and became one of the first victims of the Big Lie as we know it."

The organisation intends to publish new evidence discovered by research and to present a television play in which the King will be tried for the murder of his two nephews by today's rules of evidence. The television audience will be the jury.

The "Friends of Richard III" believe that he will be cleared because they are prepared to show that the Tudors destroyed much contemporary documentation of his life and reign, leaving "an historic legacy of prejudiced report and propaganda." — China Mail Special.

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

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TU-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

THE BEST PICTURE SELECTED AT THE 14TH INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL AT VENICE!

"UGETSU"

A Japanese Picture with English Subtitles

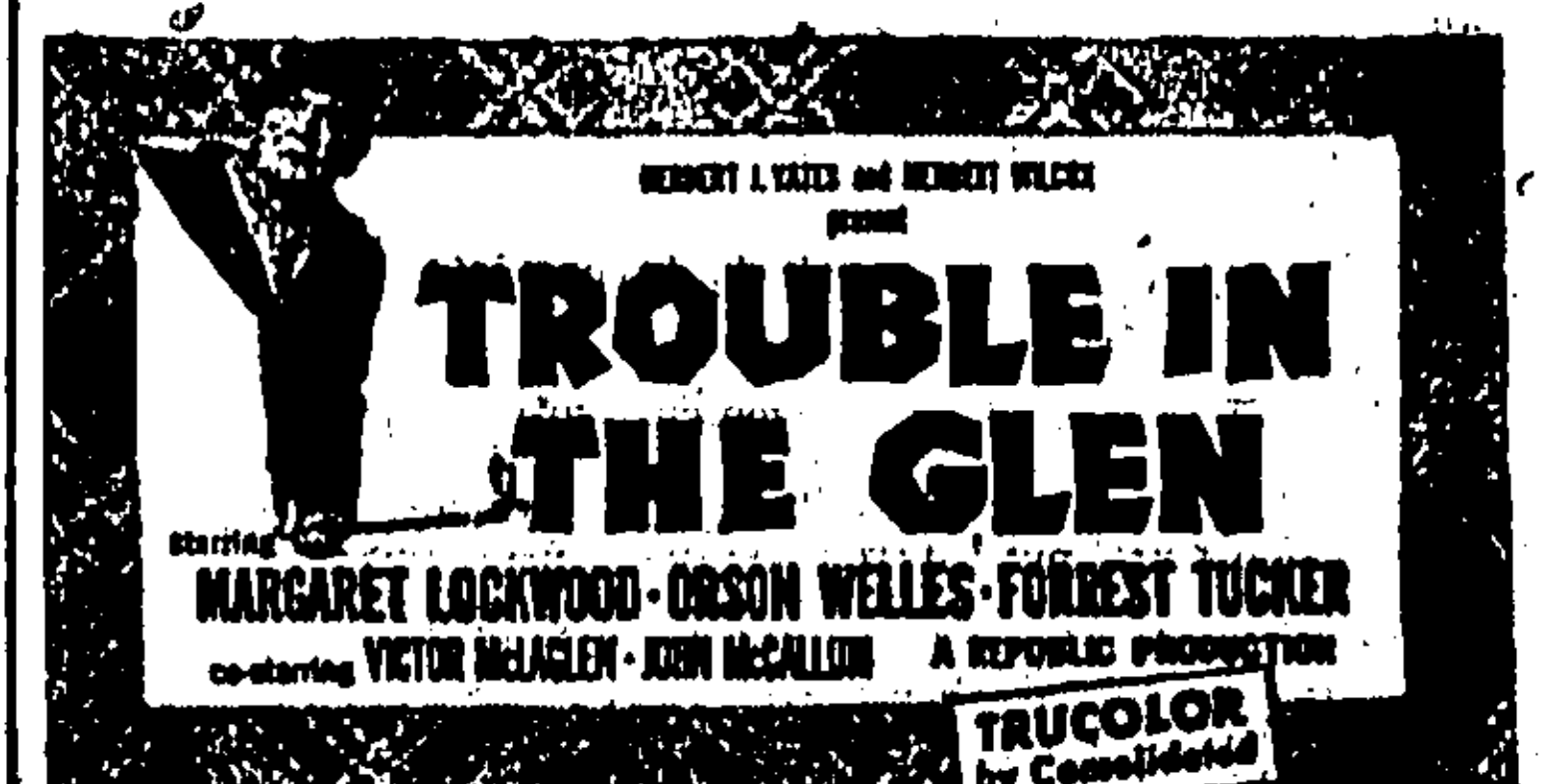
HOOVER SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LI LI-HWA At her best

"THE LITTLE GIRL NAMED CABBAGE"

One of the 4 strange cases in the Ching Dynasty!

COMING Here's the RIOT MAN from the Author of "THE QUIET MAN."



EMPIRE

HELD OVER!

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!

**HUMPHREY BOGART
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★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION

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Under the General Direction of

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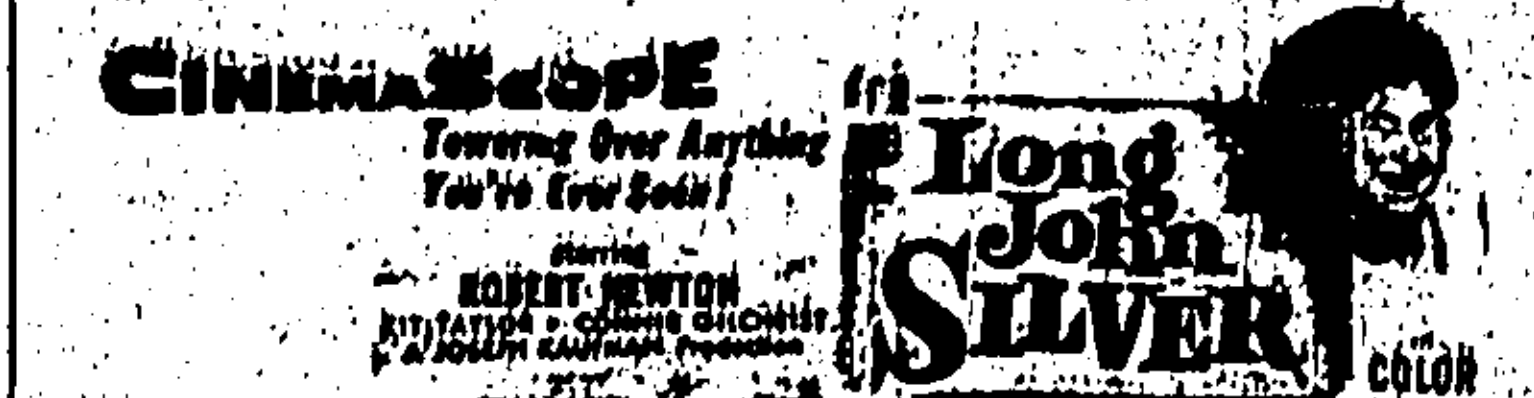
ROXY & BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times!

ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



Presented by 20th Century-Fox

OPENS TO-MORROW

THE RETURN OF
FRANK JAMES

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

DON IDDON IN ENGLAND

THE reception has been rather mixed. It was nice to see the flower decorations made out of strips of newspapers in my hotel room and decked with a Union Jack and a Stars and Stripes, and the letters of welcome were very pleasant to read. If I accepted all the cups of tea offered by readers I would be here for months, and unfortunately I am here for only a few days.

One letter, from a Mr. Jack Davis, of Willow Avenue, Edgbaston, was a little unkind. It was sent to the Editor and read, in part: "Poor fellow! Our hearts melt and almost break when we contemplate the hardships and privations this globe-trotting correspondent endures in his effort to keep us informed of what the people of the U.S. think and say about us."

Contrasting

I just can't wait to hear how this over-fed, over-published, egotistic, journalistic playboy who lives the life of a millionaire, has been spending his few days holiday in England, but I must admit that I am a faithful admirer and devotee and would not miss his weekly diatribe, for truth to tell, he is a genius. If I had in need of a strong man to carry his bags around the world, I beg to apply for the job."

Consulting

THANK you Mr. Davis, I have been spending my few days "holiday" in England in what is known in the newspaper profession as "consultation." This means listening and talking for hours and attending a series of lunches, dinners, and conferences. It does not add up to a holiday by my or anyone else's definition.

I am afraid the "Iddon-eye view" of England has been limited to walks along the Strand or the Embankment to Northcliffe House, several forays into the West End by taxi, bus, and foot, the trip from Southampton in the boat train, a ride in a local train from Surbiton, driving a tiny car through Kingston when the

driver became ill, and talks with journalists, waiters, door-men, taxi-drivers, flower sellers, night-club owners, actors, stockbrokers, journalists, newspaper sellers, TV men, bus conductors, old friends and enemies, and... or, journalists.

For once I have been asked more questions than I have asked. I hadn't been in London more than a few hours when the phone rang and a voice said: "This is the telephone supervisor of the hotel. The last time you were here you said that the telephone service here wasn't as good as in America. Did you mean the hotel service or in the country?"

I said: "Oh, in the country generally. Please don't be upset. I am sure there has been a great improvement. I can hear you distinctly." Actually the service is greatly improved.

I will go on record now and say I have eaten better steaks, better roasts, better fish, better cheese (that over-fed correspondent again) in the few days in England than I usually eat in the United States. British food has more flavour and it is half the price of the equivalent dish in America.

I am dismayed by the parade of street-walkers off Piccadilly Circus.

There is a certain amount of arrogance and hauteur among some people with the right accent towards those with the wrong accent. I am always struck every time I come back, whether for "consultation" or for fun, by this iron curtain of accent. The BBC and the films have not done it. Perhaps commercial TV will.

Feeling

THE British have not got it jitters. The Americans have either got them or a reasonable facsimile. The feeling against the Russians in the United States is much more bitter and ferocious than here. I rate the anti-Soviet feeling in the U.S. as stronger than any anti-German feeling even during the war. Many English people have asked me: "There's not going to be another war—is there?"

I don't think there is. President Eisenhower, very much on top of his job, believes that a line had to be drawn, and has drawn it. Chiang Kai-shek, while not as discredited in America as here, is no hero to millions of Americans.

At the risk of being rude, I don't believe the American brain, which is inclined to tick over more slowly than the British, and is sometimes less flexible and subtle, grasps the dangers of the Far Eastern situation as thoroughly as ours.

Dynamite

JUST before I left New York, a day or two after the President had asked for extraordinary powers and had been granted them by atom-seller majorities, most New Yorkers did not apparently realize that the keg was loaded with dynamite or maybe hydrogen bombs. They said: "The Reds will have to climb down," and went on to talk about the bouncing, booming stock market, the magnificent new 1955 motor cars, or Marilyn Monroe.

The British—or so it seems to me—are being more studious about the crisis without being scared.

I heard a young man in Waterloo Station solemnly reading out a Daily Mail leader entitled "How Far Will Chou Go?" to his girl while a small crowd shuffled shyly near by. Here there does not seem to be any great apprehension about being bludgeoned physically in New York and other American cities, as you know, there are regular air raid drills, siren rehearsals, elaborate marchings into the shelters, fests of air raid signs and arrows, and a statement every other week that New York "can be snuffed out, and probably will be."

Dignity

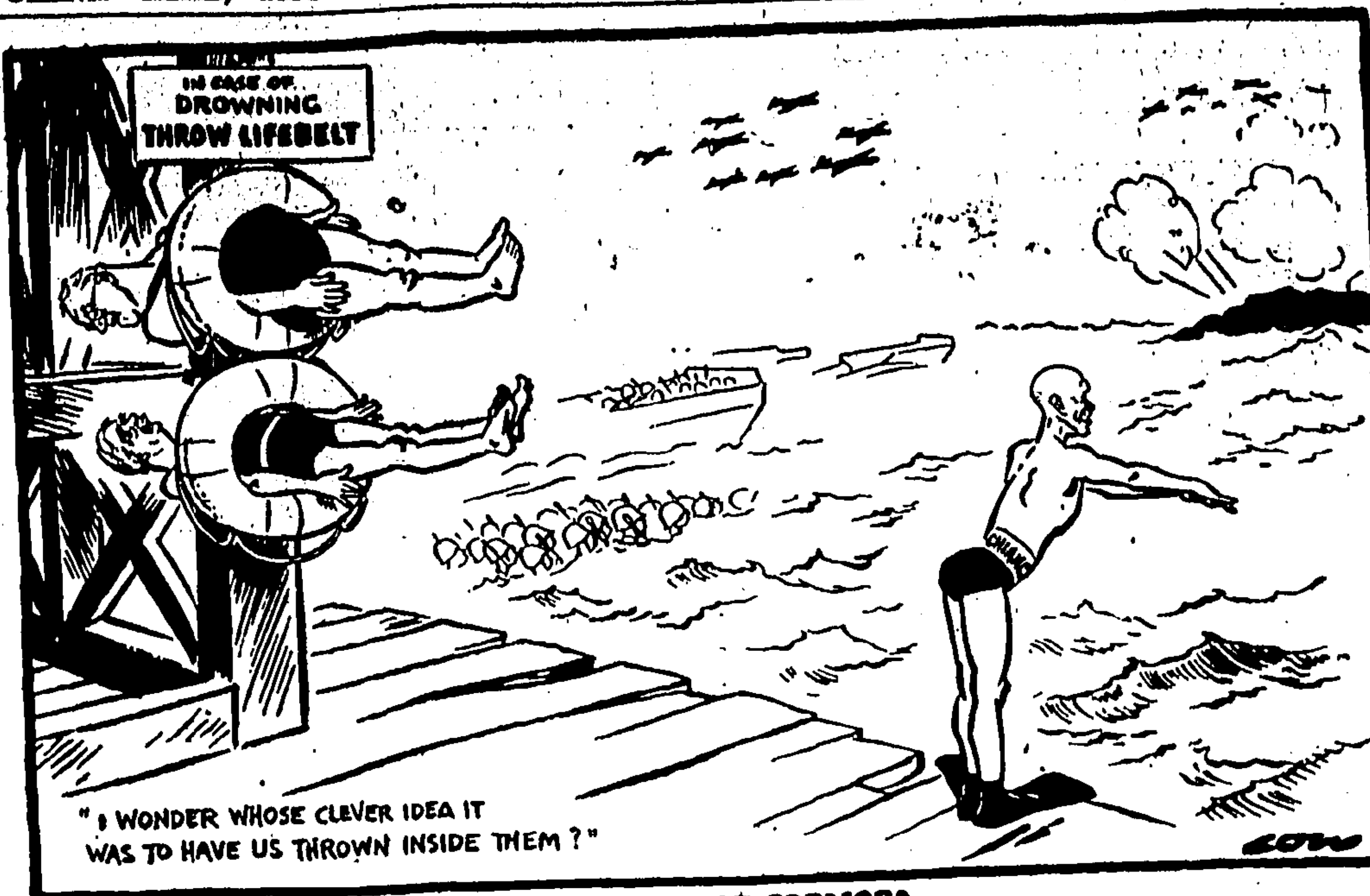
LONDON is a quieter, calmer, more dignified, perhaps less spectacular, city than New York, and Londoners are quieter, calmer, more dignified, perhaps less spectacular than New Yorkers.

I wouldn't have it any different. Would you? The country may be smaller and older, the people poorer, but the character runs strong and deep, the brain is bright and quick, and the record is plain for all the earth to see. The sun has been shining on England and has won the Ashes again. Great Britain is becoming Greater Britain and the New World knows it.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I think, Miss Brown, that is the only effective method of price lowering in the voluntary reduction of the cost of living. We will take the word 'home' between 'reduction' and 'consumption'."



LIFE-SAVERS AT FORMOSA

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THE MIDDLE EAST IN FERMENT, NO. 2

BORDER WARFARE, 1955 STYLE

By Harold Guard

Mertaa, on the Yemen Frontier. Prince Achmed bin Quassin, a local Arab ruler, was squatting on his haunches in earnest conference with a British political agent when we flew into this troublesome north-west corner of the Aden Protectorate, within sight of the "forbidden Kingdom" of The Yemen.

We had flown 95 miles from the Crown Colony of Aden, in a 20-year-old twin-engined Anson plane, out of tropical humidity to the 50 degree F temperature of this outpost atop a 6,000 foot plateau.

The flight took us over relentless landscape which looked cruelly like the tribal blood feuds between rival sheikhs which have long rent the Aden Protectorate.

Our first stop, a cluster of mud huts called Mukelras and dominated by a Beau Geste fort, is a focal point of the Arab nationalist drive to oust the British from the Protectorate.

George Henderson, a dour Scot from Stirling, is British Agent for the immediate area. He quickly placed a large share of the responsibility for the anti-British agitation on the court of King Ahmed, absolute ruler of The Yemen, who has long claimed the West Aden Protectorate as part of his own domain.

SNIPERS

We were ceremoniously introduced to the Prince, Emir Achmed bin Quassin, a tall, handsome Arab. His full regalia included a silver-mounted rifle and curved-sheath knife.

He flashed a glinting white-toothed smile through his black beard.

"You are welcome to visit my country. We are pleased you have come to take an interest in our problems," he said in Arabic.

The nobles of this little Arab village gathered about him, and soon we were joined by a detachment of Aden Protectorate Levies recruited locally. They were to act as our escort.

"Can't take chances up here these days. There are snipers ready to ambush us on all sides," said Yorkist, a former Potts, an RAF flight lieutenant in command of the native detachment.

Potts told us how on last June 18, his Levy detachment was called to Mertaa, the next village, about two miles from the Yemen border.

In the mountains where David slew Goliath with a slingshot, an Arabian King's men exchange gunfire with HM The Queen's Levies. Harold Guard takes you to the Yemen border for a first-hand report on the battle for a desolate wasteland.



Men of the Aden Protectorate Levies performing a tribal dance. (Photo: Charles Dawson)

They came from the Yemen town of Amsomah, which can be seen from Mertaa. There is a regular Yemen army garrison there, and there were regulars among the raiders," Potts said.

The Arabs at Mukelras said the man behind the trouble was an Aden Sheik, Hussein Damood, who at present is enjoying sanctuary inside The Yemen.

We drove with our Levy escort to Mertaa to see, for ourselves, crawling along at less than 10 miles per hour over a mountain road carved by hand labour as an emergency route so that aid could quickly reach the threatened village.

The Land Rovers with four-wheel drives plunged and clattered over the rocky surface, with frightening precipices at our side. I suddenly felt we would be safe in the 20-year-old Anson 3,000 feet over the angry peaks.

At the highest level of the plateau we looked across a half-mile of no-man's-land at the Yemen town of Amsomah.

WATCHING

Through binoculars we could see the regular army barracks, and Potts said he could distinguish the Yemen soldiers in their flowing white robes.

"They are on the top of that tower watching us," he added.

From then on, until we reached Mertaa, which is two miles from the badly defined Yemen border, the Levies scouts were on the alert for possible ambushes.

We were met in Mertaa by Sheikh Hussein, who until recently was held prisoner by King Ahmed in a Yemen gaol.

The gaunt, elderly Sheikh strangled his guards, sold his

We sat down with the Levies to a dinner of the inevitable goat meat, highly spiced with curry and fiery hot to the palate. And some of the stories told around the feast, which we ate sitting cross-legged on the floor, were just as spicy.

Most of them concerned The Yemen, and the story the Levies enjoyed the most was told by a recent refugee from Ahmed's kingdom. Here it is as he told it, translated from Arabic:

"And so it came to pass that the Imam (King Ahmed) was angry because there was much false money among the money-changers. It was said that the false money was being made by machines sent from Russia. Many Maria Theresa dollars were changing hands, and behold they were not made of silver but of base metal."

"So the Imam summoned his aged steward of the royal coffers. He kept many lakhs of dollars in bins under the eaves of the Palace of Happiness and Pinfidness in Sa'na."

MELTED

"And, behold, the Imam said unto the steward, we must count our money to see how much is false and how much is true silver."

"Whereupon the steward waxed anxious and said unto the Imam: 'To count our coffers we would require all money-changers in the kingdom and all the false money would take ten years.' For the royal reserves are estimated at 200 million Maria Theresa silver dollars."

"Thereupon the Imam was in great anger. He commanded the steward to bring money-changers from all over the kingdom and Aden, for the great task of counting the silver dollars and separating the pure from the false."

"The steward was afraid and begged of the Imam to postpone such a task because it would mean much cost and great labour."

"And I fear," he said, "many of the pure dollars will be missing because in their purity they have melted in the great heat of the sun and are no more. Only the impure will remain."

"Whereupon the Imam waxed wrathful and the steward was flung into a dungeon, where he stays today. All these things happened a month ago."

The refugee said the Yemenites were selling bullets to "damning" Arabs in the Protectorate at the rate of three for one Maria Theresa dollar.

Our stay was over. Potts gave a sharp order. The Levies mounted their dusty Land Rovers and we started the 21 tortuous miles back, across the mountains to Mukelras.

Our stay was over. Potts gave a sharp order. The Levies mounted their dusty Land Rovers and we started the 21 tortuous miles back, across the mountains to Mukelras.

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WHERE FAROUK SLEPT

From David Burk

IT shouldn't have happened to a king. And it has cost me 876 piastres (nearly £9) to spend a night in the royal suite in ex-King Farouk's former river yacht, Kasred Kheir, now a tourist attraction.

I have a stiff neck, because what I thought was a pillow turns out to be a second bolster — and a hard one at that.

The bed itself is also hard, despite its elaborate shape, its tapestried head-board and dully gleaming gilt paint. But perhaps it was all right, after all, for Egypt's former potentate. He is well covered.

Set in the walls of the bedroom is old ivory in colour with lots and lots of gilt flowers, leaves, and saucy cherub faces — an array of gilt switches and rosettes that look like bell-pushes.

NOTHING HAPPENS

I push those I can reach from the bed. Nothing happens. I walk round the bedroom, furnished in gilt and mahogany, gilt and tapestry, gilt and marble, gilt and crystal, and gilt. Every bell-push in sight is attacked.

I wander into the dressing room and the drawing room, push more buttons. And then into the bathroom. A plumber would have been fascinated by the crystal, marble, porcelain, glass, and other equipment. But the bell pushes aroused no response.

What has happened to the royal retinue? Where are the dusky, baggy-trousered servants who swarmed to do the royal bidding at the drop of a pin on a thick-piled palace carpet?

They must have been conscripted by the revolution, along with the yacht.

There are, however, two telephones. We are tied up, permanently, to the Nile bank before the Semiramis Hotel, in Cairo's post district. So, in the end, with a sense of heresy, I order breakfast by phone.

Soon, a grinning black face, shining between a red fez and a flowing white galabiyeh, pops round the drawing room door, and announces: "Ring-ring no work."

Having now spent several hours in regal—or erstwhile regal—surroundings, I am beginning to understand what prompts a potentate to cry: "Off with his head!"

ANYBODY'S MEAL

Anyways breakfast is as good as here. Suitably attired in my blue silk dressing gown, I pre-empt to receive it from a throne-like chair (more gilt and tapestry) in the royal drawing room.

But breakfast does not savour of a palace banquet. It is a breakfast of orange juice in a glass, bacon and eggs in a china dish with a metal cover, toast, croissants, and rolls mingled democratically on one plate; a china cup and saucer and milk jug. And dear, dear moi! — a paper serviette without even a crest on it.

The powder coffee-pot, though, has effect—it has a couple of cutlives on its handle.

The waiter, I thought, might greet me with one of those roundly flattering phrases in which Arabid is so rich. (Every police constable is automatically called "Sergeant" and every man in trousers "your Honour"). But what I hear is a businesslike "Good morning, sir."

NOT VERY WELL

The heavy damask curtains are drawn aside, and outside the Nile beams in the bright, warm sunshine. Cairo has long been about its business—come king, come revolution, come 29-a-night pretender.

I bathe (the bath is Farouk size) and dress and set off to resume my rightful piteous place.

As I step out on deck and the door of the royal suite shuts behind me, I look again at its gleaming gilt crown.

I feel there should be an inscribed plaque beneath it, reading something like: "King Farouk slept here."

Burk did not, but not very well.

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Baby Book

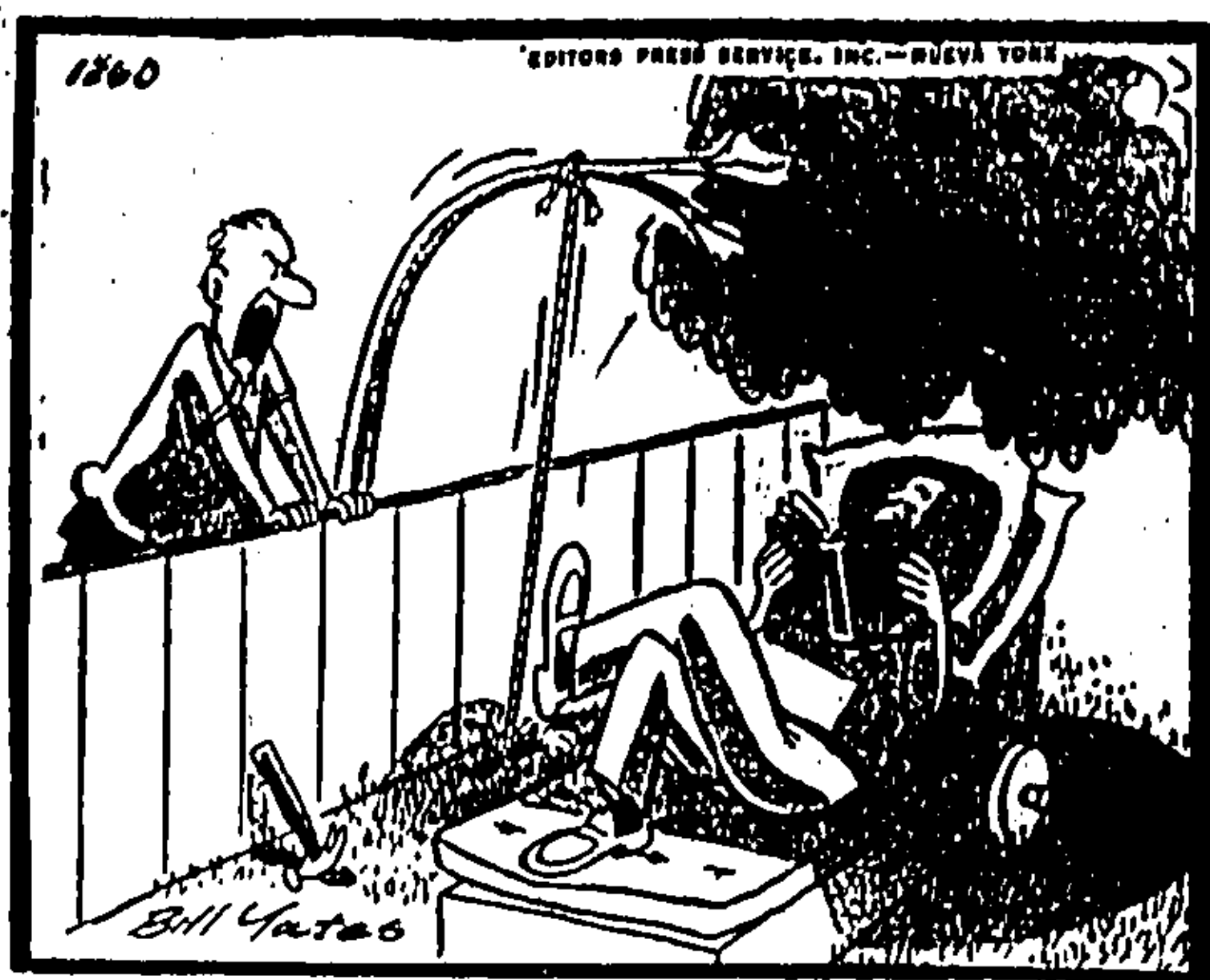
Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

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BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

COME of the recent pronouncements of the Law suggest that the hour has come to re-evaluate the practice of that eminent judge, the learned Lordship of the Bench, who in the recent past has been the subject of much criticism by the press of law.

His theory was that if you let a lawyer dig on and on and on people become so weary that any decision is welcome, time being the father of truth and virtue.

Just as a doctor who is called in when nature has done his work for him gets the credit for the cure, so the man of law who defers his decision until everyone has lost interest in the affair and forgotten what it is all about is applauded when he releases the court from its misery by a throw of dice.

Wrong girl

THE lights in Suet's office flickered and went out. Miss Slopers had just left to be taken to a tea-party.

Gloria Greenacre was at the filing cabinet. "We must get candles," she said. "We must get candles," she said. "We must get candles," she said.

Suet touched a female hand, snatched and stepped back. He had his balance. A number of the air, gripped a shoulder, and collapsed into his chair with a gasp of surprise. At that moment the lights came on again, and there was Suet with

Nice Greenacre in his lap, her laughing face as high from him. "For really," said Suet. "Wrong girl," whispered Gloria, with a mocking smile as she disengaged herself from the reluctant embrace. Miss Slopers stood by the door as though turned to stone.

Her silence was so dignified, so much more scathing than words that the secretary went out of the room like one who has been detected in a robbery. As for Suet, he sat motionless with horror, and unable to say a word.

Corporal punishment at Narkover

EDUCATIONAL experts are disturbed by the report that a Narkover master was caused by a senior boy when he refused to stop criticizing his spelling. In an interview, the boy said: "He had it coming to him. The only way to deal with unruly masters is to apply corporal punishment."

Dr. Stuart-Allick said, "The truth is that the boys outnumber the masters to such an extent that a wise master in charge of criticism has to be very careful. Anyhow, it does a master no harm to have a taste of his own medicine. A master who is attacked on an unprovoked master is an other matter. A master who is attacked on an unprovoked master is an other matter. A master who is attacked on an unprovoked master is an other matter.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

BORN today, you are one of those whose dreams are very apt to come true. You are ingenious, inventive, resourceful, and industrious. You count a day lost which has not shown a new idea fully developed. There is definitely a touch of genius in you, but even that will be fallow and never be developed unless you are determined at the very start. You are very sure of yourself and this positive attitude is one of the assets which can always count on to bring you eventual success.

Your early life may not be an easy one, for you are so much an individualist that even as a child you will probably be something of a "loner." You seldom play at reading to the average childish class, or do most of your other playmates. Parents of children born today must understand that and

stand ready to back their progeny in even their wildest schemes. Give guidance and encouragement, rather than criticism, for too much discipline, or ridicule.

All of you born under this star have a pleasant, magnetic personality. Although you are never very demonstrative in exhibiting your affections, you are loyal and true once a person has been admitted to the small circle of close friends.

Among those born on this date are: Alexander Graham Bell, and George M. Pullman, inventor; James Lane Allen, author, Theodore Dwight, author and reformer, and Jean Harlow, film star.

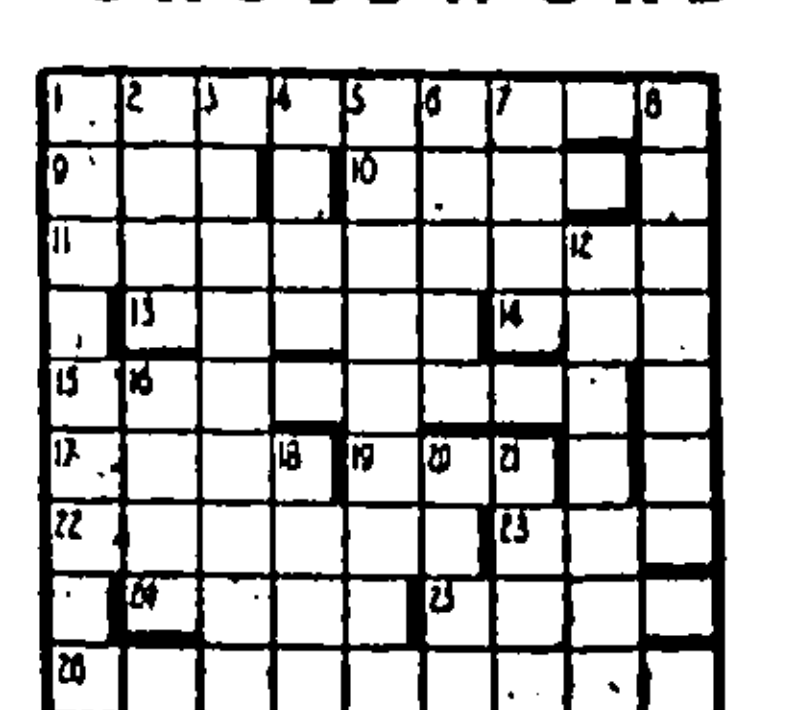
To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Paying close attention to the budget, you set for yourself at the beginning of the year is important now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Second thought on a subject is better than jumping to conclusions impulsively. Be wise and there can be no regrets.

CROSSWORD



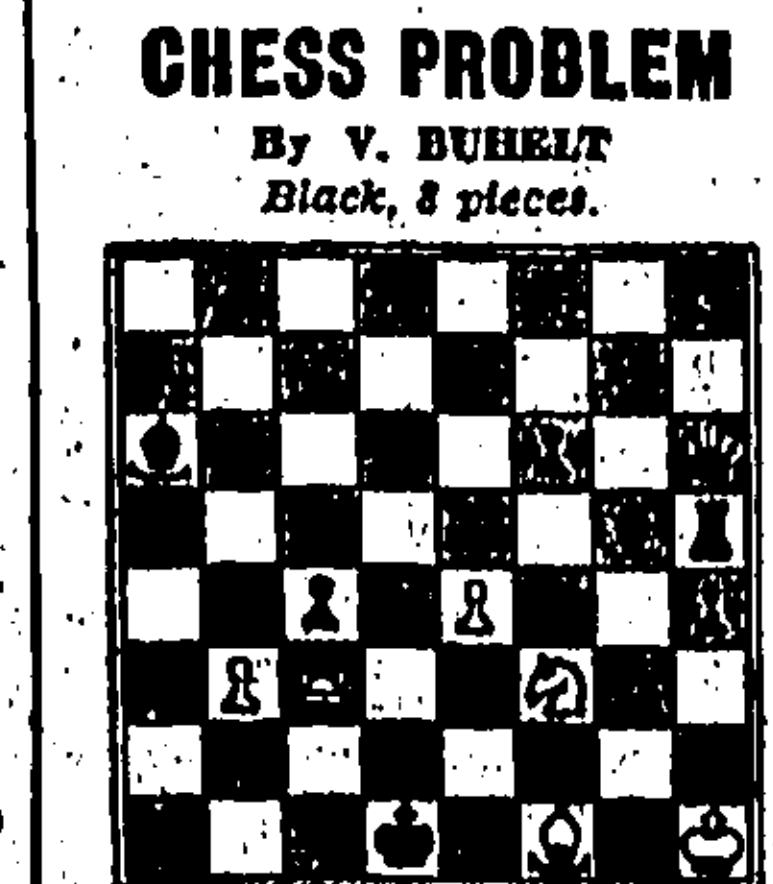
1. They provide a living for the owner—and for the rabbit. (9)
2. Employed. (3)
3. Instructed school. (4)
4. The police prove it for them. (9)
5. Cuts. (3)
6. It provides a nest. (9)
7. Across. (9)
8. When this comes after help, it means you're welcome. (4)
9. Orchestra on your hat? (4)
10. Looks like one pound and a penny. (3)
11. Does a loader go through this? (7)
12. Such a silly animal. (3)
13. Arthur's for Edinburgh. (4)
14. The end of anything peculiar. (4)
15. A belt goes on like this. (9)

1. Has the situation of this something to do with the way people laugh up their sleeves? (9)
2. "To Dorothy," said the play. (11)
3. Bound in a road. (9)
4. Motives—yes—altogether with. (9)
5. The lower limb is behind time. (9)
6. Pay's reward from pipit. (11)
7. Early ship-owner. (4)
8. Gloom. (3)
9. Maybe. (3)
10. From stroke. (9)
11. Delivered. (9)
12. Pandora's box. (9)
13. A cut short. (9)

CHess PROBLEM

By V. RUHELT

Black, 8 pieces.



White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. K-R8, only; 2. R, B, or K mates.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Forces A Spade Lead Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN Mrs. Olive Peterson played today's hand in the recent tournament in Atlantic City, one of the spectators missed the point. "It was a very easy hand," said the kibitzer, "as long as the opponents were obliging enough to lead spades for you."

"It was nice of them, wasn't it?" agreed Mrs. Peterson. Of course Olive was far too polite to point out that her own play had forced the opponents to lead spades whether they liked it or not.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to the six of diamonds at the second trick. Mrs. Peterson won with the king of diamonds and began her campaign to make the opponents tackle the spades.

She led a trump to dummy's ten, ruffed a club in her hand, led another trump to dummy's queen, and ruffed dummy's last club.

Having ruffed out the clubs and drawn trumps, Mrs. Peterson cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond trick, not caring which opponent took it.

East happened to win the third round of diamonds. If East led another diamond,

NORTH	
♠ 10 3 2	
♥ Q 10 7 3	
♦ 8 7 4	
♣ 9 8 2	
WEST (D)	
♠ K 7 6 4	
♥ 8	
♦ 10 3	
♣ A K 8 7 4 3	
EAST	
♠ J 9 8	
♥ 5 3	
♦ Q J 10 9 2	
♣ J 10 6	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 5	
♥ A K J 9 4 2	
♦ A K 5	
♣ Q	
North-South vul.	
West	North
♠ 2	♠ 4
♥ 3	♥ 5
♦ 4	♦ 6
♣ 5	♣ 7
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

South would discard a spade and ruff in dummy. This would surely limit the loss in spades to one trick.

East's only chance was to lead a spade and hope to win two tricks in the suit. When East led the eight of spades, however, Mrs. Peterson played low. West had to put up his king to stop dummy's ten from winning; and then the rest was easy.

Even if West had been able to win this trick with the jack of spades, however, he would then be forced to return a spade to the ace-queen.

Just for the fun of it, see what happens to this hand if declarer draws trumps and gives up the diamond trick without first ruffing out dummy's clubs. East wins the third round of diamonds and gets out safely by returning a club.

Now declarer must ruff and must lead the spades herself. No matter how declarer plays the spades, she must lose two spade tricks if she begins the suit herself.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South—West North East 1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-7-5, Hearts A-K-4-3, Diamond 4, Clubs K-J-9-8. What do you do?

A—Bid one heart. You must naturally show one of your major suits at this moment, and the correct procedure is to show hearts first. If you pass, you have four hearts, he will raise; and if he has four spades, he will bid one spade himself. Thus you will find out very quickly whether or not there is a major suit fit in the combined hands.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-5, Hearts Q-8-6-3, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-9-8-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS



Smart Checks For Spring



This smart woollen outfit in black and white checked design is called "Arenor," by Maggy Rouff. The band at the lower part of the jacket is shaped to match the collar.—Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use squares of waxed paper for sifting and measuring when baking. The paper can be discarded and you save on dish-washing.

For thin slices of cheese, use a heated knife.

Use warm rather than hot water in washing fabrics treated with crease-resistant finishes. Home economists say that excessively hot water may remove the finish after a number of washings.

Iron a crumpled measuring tape between sheets of waxed paper to smooth and re-stiffen it.

When washing crocheted or knitted spreads, stretch to the right size and shape while wet and hang on parallel lines.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Riding Through the Snow

—Mr. Merlin Escorts the Shadow-Children—

By MAX TRELL

"No," said Knarf. "There aren't."

While they were saying this, the sound of the jingling bells grew louder. The sleigh—that wasn't kept coming closer.

"Look!" cried Knarf. "There it is!"

Yes, there it was, coming around the corner.

It was a sleigh drawn by two young horses with bells all over their harnesses. The sleigh itself was like a carriage except that there were two large and graceful runners instead of wheels. There were bells all over the sleigh, too.

"Why, it's Mr. Merlin the Magician!" said Knarf.

Mr. Merlin sat in the driver's seat wearing a great fur coat and a black high hat. Over his legs he wore a heavy sleigh robe. The two neat horses came prancing and dancing down the street. The bells jingled and jangled. Mr. Merlin smiled, tipping his hat to the neighbours in all the houses.

He tipped his hat to Mrs. Nickleturner, Mrs. Dimespender, Mrs. Dollerman and Mrs. Penny-maker.

Then Mr. Merlin stopped the sleigh and stood up in his seat and called out: "Knarf! Hand! Would you join me in a sleigh ride?"

"Will we?" cried Knarf and Hand.

It was a wonderful ride. They rode up, and down hills. They

went through the park. They even rode downtown to the building where Mr. Penny-maker, Mr. Nickleturner, Mr. Dimespender and Mr. Dollerman all worked.

And on their way back, they passed the post office truck driven by Mr. Missive, and the milkwagon truck driven by Mr. Cream, and the odds-and-ends delivery truck driven by Mr. Carton.

Vanishing From the Scene

"You don't see any more sleighs like this one, do you, Mr. Merlin?" Hand asked.

"True enough," said Mr. Merlin. "But I like the old-fashioned sleighs. One of these days you must ask me about my tandem bicycle for two."

Then Mr. Merlin drove the sleigh back to the livery stable. The livery stable was owned by Mr. Hoag.

THE HEALTH OF ATHLETES

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

JUST why the health of athletes should be regarded as something quite different from the health of the rest of the human race has never been satisfactorily explained. Basically, athletes are the same as other people except that they have trained themselves to the performance of physical activity requiring greater strength, skill, endurance or all three.

Basic to the health of all living creatures, including athletes is good nutrition. The consistent success of certain nationalities in Olympic and other international competition has pointed sharply to the necessity for good nutrition as a basis for athletic success. Poorly nourished people, by and large do not produce successful athletes and seldom provide champions. This truism could be upset, of course, in a totalitarian economy where fortunate persons who show athletic promise, can be given special treatment and dietary advantage not enjoyed by the population as a whole.

Training Table

The instinctive recognition of the importance of nutrition in the training programme of the athlete allowed some strange notions to govern the thinking and actions of coaches and trainers in times past. The training table was often a strange spectacle of illogical dietary planning with unbalanced meals, overemphasis on meat, total prohibition of sweets and the like. One high school boy was advised to quit eating peaches because they could cut his wind. Happily, the current generation of coaches and physical educators has a vastly improved knowledge in this field. Most of them are primarily teachers with majors in physical educa-

tion and they have the advantage of a great deal of research through which training and conditioning practices have been placed on a more solid scientific foundation.

The athlete's food should be the same as that of any other healthy, active young person with the exception that the scheduling of meals should be such as to avoid large intake of food 3 to 5 hours prior to anticipated competition or heavy training exercise.

Aside from food, the care of the athlete consists of adequate rest and sleep, recreation other than his competitive sport, the greatest possible tranquillity of mind and the realization that winning is desirable but losing will not be a catastrophe. For the professional who makes his living from athletics, winning is more important than to the amateur.

The athlete needs to have a medical examination before entering upon training. This is now widely accepted but too often, this is the end rather than the beginning. Medical supervision with examinations as frequent as necessary, should continue through the active competitive season. Medical care

should be available with a doctor and necessary supplies at the point of competition, not merely available "nearby." Athletes hurt or dazed, who show signs of confusion or exhaustion should not continue competition without medical approval.

Other Reasons

The future health of the athlete has caused much concern but the scientific facts available indicate that other reasons than previous participation in athletics are likely to be involved when former athletes succumb early to heart disease and other premature causes of death. "Hereditary, body build, temperament, economic status, diseases, occupation and indulgence in alcohol and tobacco must be considered when determining the effects on longevity of participation in sports in adolescence and the early years of adult life," says THE JOURNAL of the American Medical Association. On the basis of available information, "It would be rash to conclude" that participation in sports shortened the life of the athletes.

A great deal of false belief about the health of athletes should be put aside. Exercise, even strenuous exercise, will not damage the normal heart; persons who are initially fit and properly trained and conditioned are not harmed by athletics; "athletic heart" is a term better forgotten.

Warning To Over-Anxious Parents

A BRITISH doctor recently told parents not to worry about their children if they looked pale or languid. Chances were there was nothing wrong with them at all.

Dr. C.C. Harvey, consultant to the school medical service of Yorkshire's West Riding County Council, in his "don't worry" warning, said over-anxious parents caused many problems for school children—sometimes even their illnesses.

There were households where parents are terrified that "some mortal disease is threatening the tall or pale or thin or languid offspring."

There were too many cases, said Dr. Harvey, of parents keeping their children from school because they thought they were ill.

This rebounded on the children—they came to believe they were ill when they weren't, and they slipped back in class.

He quoted the case of a 14-year-old girl suffering from limb pains and dizzy sensations and found: "The father outspokenly grudging his daughter any table space for homework in the evenings and decided the benefit she might get from wasting her time at school."

Dr. Harvey's remedy: "pro-ventive education for parents." —(London Express Service)

Dior Evening Gown



"Fete Antique", by Christian Dior, is a formal evening gown in crepe georgette. It has a ruffled neckline embellished by a knot. —Agence France-Presse.



Three times more wonderful With Polka Dots for Sparkle!

A three-piece ensemble with a blouse-jacket of cotton rick-rack, a skirt of dotted Irish linen, rayon with the look of lace, and a matching cut-out shirt of silk. —perfect as a complete costume, or for increasing your "wonder" wardrobe with a smartly patterned blouse, or for the polka dot shirt, "Twist, Twist, Twist" or Pink with light dots that match the blouse.

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Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

COLONY TENNIS

Comfortable Passage For Edwin Tsai Into Singles Final

Edwin Tsai of South China reached the final of the Colony Grasscourt Championships for the fourth time when, yesterday, he eliminated Chinese Recreation Club's Tsai Yun-pui. He will meet the defending champion and his doubles partner, Ip Koon-hung, in the final.

In approximately 80 minutes' playing time, Edwin Tsai put out Tsai Yun-pui, winning by 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. Tsai took the first set in 40 minutes, the second in 25 and the third in 15 minutes.

Tsai's journey into the final was through victories over Au Kuen-moon, 6-1, 6-1; K. Y. Chang, 6-0, 6-4; and A. S. Augustus, 6-3, 6-4.

Tsai and Ip will meet on Monday afternoon for the Championship.

In yesterday's semi-final, Tsai encountered stiff opposition in the first set. His opponent matched him volley for volley, but for his and snash for snash. It was only the stamina factor that brought his downfall as the game progressed.

While Edwin Tsai was unruffled by the score—in fact, he took the match as a warning up name—Tsai Yun-pui was all concentration, bent on extending if not beating his opponent. He

succeeded to a point but simply did not possess that little extra to see him through.

With the exception of the opponent set when there was some semblance of a match, the other sets lacked the thrills that could have been expected of a semi-final encounter.

After Tsai took the first set of 10-8, Tsai Yun-pui offered only token resistance in the subsequent sets. His stamina failed him and his accuracy was not the same as that displayed in the opening set.

Yesterday's Result
Singles Semi-Final: Edwin Tsai beat Tsai Yun-pui 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

TODAY'S GAME
Doubles Semi-Finals

Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai v. V. T. Wing and George Choo. K. C. Dao and E. Saubolle v. Tsai Yun-pui and Tsai Yun-pui.

International Hockey Series

The Hongkong Hockey Association wishes to announce that the International Series will be played off during the last stage of the current league, that is, after office hours, when summer time comes into force and it is hoped that spectators of all ages will be able to witness the various nations' representatives in writing, signifying their intention of participating in this series.

Last year, those representatives were: Scotland, Ireland and Wales were not represented. Should any of the above representatives be unable to stand, would they kindly find a substitute who would be willing to take over.

Ladies' International Series: England—Joan Lunnhooy; Scotland—Kim Campbell; Portugal—Friskey Ferreira.

The Association wishes to be made known that it would be most desirable if the Ladies, who are not representatives of any of the above three nations will please get together to try and form a team under the name of "Hongkong".

As for the Ladies' International Series is concerned, it is felt that such games would commence on April 2 as the Ladies' League is on schedule with the fixtures, and should be over within a very short period. Representatives (Men's and Ladies') are requested to send in the names of their players to Z. A. Abbas on or before March 10.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis: Colony Doubles (Semi-Finals) at HKCC 4.30 p.m.

Boxing: King's Own Northamptonshire at Beas Stables NT.

Inter-school Meet at Sookpoo 2 p.m.

Badminton: Senior Mixed: Recre v YMCA; HKU v CCC.

TOMORROW
Sports: St Paul's College Annual Athletics at SCBA 9 a.m.

Badminton: Recre v CCC; YMCA v CYMCA (Men's A).

Fencing: Junior Foil Cps (Final) Boys' Souths HQ, Cox's Palm Kowloon 7.30 p.m.

Tennis: Colony Championships at HKCC. Meetings: HKAAA Exec Ctee at Ed. Dent. 5.10 p.m.

SATURDAY
Soccer: Div. 1: Kowloon v St. Joseph's (CH); Club v Eastern (Club); Police v CAA (BS). All matches at 4.30 p.m.

Div. 2: "A" v Kowloon v KMB (CH); Kowloon v Club (Club); RAF v CAA (BS). All matches at 4.30 p.m.

Div. 3: "B" v C v W v Dockyard; CMB v Jardine; RMC v Little Sai; CMB v Jardine; RMC v Little Sai.

Div. 4: "D" v "E" v "F" v "G" v "H" v "I" v "J" v "K" v "L" v "M" v "N" v "O" v "P" v "Q" v "R" v "S" v "T" v "U" v "V" v "W" v "X" v "Y" v "Z" v "AA" v "AB" v "AC" v "AD" v "AE" v "AF" v "AG" v "AH" v "AI" v "AJ" v "AK" v "AL" v "AM" v "AN" v "AO" v "AP" v "AQ" v "AR" v "AS" v "AT" v "AU" v "AV" v "AW" v "AX" v "AY" v "AZ" v "BA" v "BB" v "BC" v "BD" v "BE" v "BF" v "BG" v "BH" v "BI" v "BJ" v "BK" v "BL" v "BM" v "BN" v "BO" v "BP" v "BQ" v "BR" v "BS" v "BT" v "BU" v "BV" v "BW" v "BX" v "BY" v "BZ" v "CA" v "CB" v "CC" v "CD" v "CE" v "CF" v "CG" v "CH" v "CI" v "CJ" v "CK" v "CL" v "CM" v "CN" v "CO" v "CP" v "CQ" v "CR" v "CS" v "CT" v "CU" v "CV" v "CW" v "CX" v "CY" v "CZ" v "DA" v "DB" v "DC" v "DD" v "DE" v "DF" v "DG" v "DH" v "DI" v "DJ" v "DK" v "DL" v "DM" v "DN" v "DO" v "DP" v "DQ" v "DR" v "DS" v "DT" v "DU" v "DV" v "DW" v "DX" v "DY" v "DZ" v "EA" v "EB" v "EC" v "ED" v "EE" v "EF" v "EG" v "EH" v "EI" v "EJ" v "EK" v "EL" v "EM" v "EN" v "EO" v "EP" v "EQ" v "ER" v 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TIME WILL TEST ATOMIC KNOWLEDGE

San Francisco, Mar. 2. Only time, says Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1951 for his discovery of plutonium, can show whether the new atomic knowledge being, and to be, gained by man will prove for the greater good or evil.

There is a vast potential area of peaceful applications which has not been, and in fact cannot yet be, fully assessed," he explains. "Only when we have more of that perspective which time and experience alone afford, shall we be able to say with any assurance whether this new knowledge, on balance, more greatly serves mankind and the forces for good than it serves evil."

Born at Ishpeming, Michigan, on April 12, 1912, the son of Swedish immigrant parents, Dr. Seaborg has won the title of "father of the atomic age" in addition to having discovered plutonium, the new material of atomic energy. He is credited with the discovery of Americium 95, Curium 96, Berkelium 97, and Californium 98, all new elements.

He has also been one of the leaders in development of the atom bomb, working at the University of California, the University of Chicago, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Hanford, Washington.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES He has even found time to participate in such a totally unrelated activity as representing the University of California as a member of the board which regulates athletic activities on the Pacific Coast. These include university football, one of the major problems of education in the United States, because of its commercialization.

Discussing the future peaceful potential use of atomic energy, Dr. Seaborg said that Uranium-235 and Uranium-233 would be used as fuel in especially designed nuclear energy machines.

"There are, however, a number of very difficult problems to solve, largely engineering in nature, before this can take place. "It will be a good many years, therefore, before energy of this type will compete with conventional sources of energy such as coal. Such machines must run at high temperatures in order that the energy can be extracted in useful form and this means there will be many problems involving materials of construction, corrosion, and so forth.

"The materials of construction must be chosen from those whose neutron absorption is small and this limits the choice to uncommon substances. Adequate coolants must be found and method for control of the reaction must be assured. "It will also be necessary for the chemists and chemical engineers to develop procedures to purify the plutonium and uranium and also to reprocess these materials in order that the unburned fuel may be used again.

LIMITING FACTOR "Probably the most difficult problem, which may well be the limiting factor in determining the extent to which nuclear energy will be used for industrial power, is that of disposal of the tremendous quantity of radioactive waste material.

"It is too soon to be able to say whether nuclear energy will be able to compete in cost with other forms of energy, such as coal. In order to be competitive in this country, on the average, the cost will have to be of the order of six to seven mills per kilowatt hour of energy.

"There have been some estimates by competent engineers that this will be possible, but, on the other hand, a number of equally competent engineers have expressed grave doubts.

"However, the present cost of electrical energy is greater in some areas, and in some places in the world the cost is much greater, so that nuclear energy will in any event be competitive in such situations.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 2. Stocks pressed forward today under the lead of total quality issues.

Today's advance brought to around \$2,000,000,000 the increase for this week in the value of all listed shares. It came on the eve of a Senate investigation into the prolonged market rise.

Blue chip industrials had gains ranging to 2 1/2 points. American Telephone at \$180 1/2, 2 1/2; in Eastman Kodak selling at \$73 1/2, up 2 1/2; in Bethlehem Steel there were even bigger gains, outside the group used in compiling the average.

In industrials, gained 3.47 on average to \$417.19 an all time high. Rails had even bigger percentage gain, climbing 2.47 to \$153.32, their best level since April 14, 1939. Utilities with a rise of 0.27 to \$49.98 were at their best since April 15, 1931.

Trading was at the best pace in nearly two weeks with turnover totalling 3,370,000 shares, compared with 2,830,000 yesterday.

NEARLY ALL GROUPS The advance took in virtually every group, with particular emphasis on the rails, steels, non-ferrous metals and the oils. Of a total 1,237 issues traded, 713 were higher, only 293 lower.

Kaiser Aluminum issues helped by stock split talk stood out in the metals with gains of 4 1/2 to 5 3/4 in the common, 7 points to \$100 3/4 in the preferred.

Good production figures and a bright future helped automobiles.

Pennsylvania and New York Central featured in activity, topped only by low-priced Graham Paige.

Big mover in the oils was Amerasia, up 8 1/4 points to \$220 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,390,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,400,000 shares.

Dow Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 417.19

20 Rails 153.32

40 Utilities 49.98

40 Bonds 100.12

Comm. future price index 100.02

YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Alcoa Inc. 40 1/2

Aluminum Co. 40 1/2

Aluminum Ind. 40 1/2

American Alu. 40 1/2

American Metal 40 1/2

American Smelting 40 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 180 1/2

American Tobacco 100 3/4

Anaconda Copper 54 1/2

Armco Steel 12 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 40 1/2

Borg-Warner Corp. 119 1/2

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TRADE and COMMERCIAL SECTION

ECONOMIC CRISIS IN TURKEY

Failure Of 1954 Grain Harvest Has Aggravated Situation

Ankara, Mar. 2. The failure of the 1954 grain harvest has aggravated the economic crisis through which Turkey is passing, and has presented her with the necessity of importing cereals for the first time since 1951.

According to usually well informed sources here, the Turkish Government has entered into negotiations with the United States for the delivery of some 500,000 tons of grain, including about 350,000 tons of bread wheat, from America. Without these imports, these sources say, Turkey's big towns would probably go short of bread this winter.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 2. Lower overseas advances encouraged further heavy liquidation on the rubber market today. There were some trade sales with buyers reluctant towards the close. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar. 04-04 1/2, Apr. 03-03 1/2, May 02-02 1/2, Jun. 01-01 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 2 rubber per lb. Mar. 03-03 1/2, Apr. 02-02 1/2, May 01-01 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 3 rubber per lb. Mar. 02-02 1/2, Apr. 01-01 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 4 rubber per lb. Mar. 01-01 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 5 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 6 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 7 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 8 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 9 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 10 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 11 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 12 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 13 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 14 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 15 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 16 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 17 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 18 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 19 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 20 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 21 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 22 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 23 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 24 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 25 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 26 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 27 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 28 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 29 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 30 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 31 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 32 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 33 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 34 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 35 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 36 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 37 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 38 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 39 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 40 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 41 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 42 rubber per lb. Mar. 00-00 1/2, Apr. 00-00 1/2, May 00-00 1/2, Jun. 00-00 1/2, Jul. 00-00 1/2, Aug. 00-00 1/2, Sep. 00-00 1/2, Oct. 00-00 1/2, Nov. 00-00 1/2, Dec. 00-00 1/2.

No. 43 rubber per lb

